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Foreign News per Europa. GREAT BRITAIN .- The telegraphic news from the East had produced great gloom in London, and the funds had experienced a further decline. We quote the money article in the London Times of the 29th; "The apparently disastrous conflict with the muti meers before Agra was the chief subject of regret, but increased uneasiness was felt from the fact of a ri ing having been attempted at Hyderabad, where

any serious movement might be likely to operate un-

favorably on the Madras army.

The condition of the crops in England, Ireland, and Scotland was on the whole encouraging. In England, the wheat crop may be pronounced unusually productive. The barley crop is of unusual extent, but will probably yield barely an average per acre. The oat crop is decidedly below its average productiveness. Palse crops are for the most part inferior. Potatoes have promised better, but are more diseased than they have been for several years. The hay crop is good, and unsually well got. Turnips are generally inferior. Mangel wurzels generally good. In the south of England, nearly all the corn is carried, and shows a most satisfactory yield. In the midland districts harvest work has made great progress, and is daily extending northwards. In Ireland, since 1826, there has not been so favorable a season as the present, and a week or so more of the brilliant weather we have had during August is all that is wanted to realize the prospect of an early and abundant harvest. There are no longer any complaints of failure in the potato crop, the symptoms of blight which had shown themselves in some localities in the course of last month having entirely disappeared. In Scotland, the harvest operations are now general, and the weather continues to be most favorable for hardening the grain. The crop will be an average one. Potato disease has shown itself in the north of Scotland, but is not likely to become anything like gen-

THE MASSAGRE AT CAWNPORE. - We have nothing In the way of details as to this terrible transaction, but the London Times of August 28 describes Nenn Sahib as the fiend who dragged 132 European fugitives, chiefly women and children, from boats on the Ganges to the parade-ground of Cawnpore, and there murdered the whole in one helpless mass; and adds, that, having a second opportunity of the same kind, he has made the same use of it. At the date of the first affair, it was said that he had a very large force, the nucleus being a body of armed men, with artillery, though known to be a bitter enemy of the British rule, and with what he considered a strong private grievance. After repeating the language of the telegraphic dispatch in regard to the garrison being obliged to surrende in consequence of famine, the Times says :

We will own to a melancholy satisfaction in the thought that, by the breach of this capitulation, we are now at liberty to deal with Nena Sahib acwho was in command, could either trust such a man or wish to enter into terms with him. On this point we hope to be better informed than we are! But, however that may be, Nena Sahib has released us from all obligation; and if he, or one of his gang, escape the halter, it must only be because the bullet or the bayonet has been before hand with it. We trust that England will s are no cost of men or of money to vindicate justice and bumanity upon the person of this savage and his marmidons. Extraordinary crimes require extraor i nary penalties; and, if we mean to sustain the Bri tish rule of human nature itself, in any wholesom sense of that term in Hindoston, we must make signal example of the men who have offered these affronts upon it We occasionally hear whispers about cheap sentiments of mercy and pity for those men. Whatever we may desire for their souls, is is a plain matter of business what we have to do with their bodies, and not only India, but the world will be intolerable if we neglect our duty to toem. Nothing else will tell on the Mahomedau or the Hindoo. For our religion, for our teaching and preaching, they have an utter contempt. Fortunately they understand what it is to be Lung, and have a particular objection to it. Indeed, we have heard lately some earnest remonstrance against the application of this process to persons so keerly sensitive of its disgrace. That renders it peculiarly adapted for the purpose. What we have to teach the followers of Mahomet and the worshippers of Vishn is that, whatever their creed or their caste, we treat murderers as we do dogs, and in all moral respects rate them a good deal lower.

Among the military officers killed at Cawapore, on the 24th of June, were Brigadier Jack, Col. Williams, Col. Lindsay, Mejor Prout, Sir George Parker, Col. Quinn, Lieut. Redman, Ensign Supple, Capt. Halliday, Capt. Reynolds, Lieut. Pools, Mr. Smith, Col. Eckford, Dr. Dempster, Capt. Jervis,

Capt. Dardy, Lieuts. Lamb, Pond, and Fellows; and ray, Black, Burbank, Freere, Cutram, Oldfield, and Dewes. Capt. Bishop, Dr. Graham, and Rev. Mr. Hunter, wife and child, were massdered. Brig-

adier Brind was wounded. The Times of the 29th, in an article on the "one sad subject that weighs upon every British bosom," trusts that nothing short of necessity will be aleast. "We have not merely to reconquer strong positions and extensive districts, not merely to destroy some fifty regiments of treacherous and cowinto submission independent princes, numerous contingents, crowds of irregulars, whole tribes of apt to side with the strong; but, more than all, we have to perform in the eyes of the world, and for of vengeance. England, religion, and civilization have received the most intolerable insult that Ma-

series of deliberate brutalities on European women The Times insists upon this and more. It demands that the outrages committed on the "women and numarried girls who fell into the hands of the mutineers and populace of Deihi, who were carried in procession for hours through the chief thoroughfare of the city, with every horror that could degrade them in the eyes of the people, previous to the last brutalities and crucities that then, in the sight of thousands, were perpetrated on them," shall be revenged; that not a stone of that the future only be known in history as Sodom and

France-The Empress Engenis at a Bull fight .genie visited Bayonue to attend a Bull fight in the Faubourg of St. Esprit, where these sports have

This structure which was unusually tragil, gave ground. A great panie arose, and it was at first though several had fimbs fractured. The usna-But the crowd losisted on the continuance of the "sport," and, no bull making his appearance, torture of the buils, became disgusted with the unexpected scene, and retired, but the rioters contind'sperse them.

Whether the Empress will again patronize minded woman.

VigHance Committee Reform,

liance Committee operations, says; In consequence of the reform brought about by the Vigilauco Committee, this city has been govarred during the past year at an expense of about | Nebraska Democrat, elected!" But, now, \$250,000 against an average expense the previous ve , of de , one million five hundred thousand dolfort, na tou 8 as much so it now costs. ASSETT STREET,

NASHVILLE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1857.

The next Legislature-the Duty of Americans. The August elections having resulted in the overthrow of the American Party, the question arises what course ought it now to pursue. Shall it repose on its oars and patiently wait until the sham Democratic Party weakens itself by internal dissensions: or shall it assert its party organizationcollect and keep together its members, and by sheer perseverance wring victory at last from the certain final justice of the people? We think this last the true course-a course dictated by a conviction of right, and devotion to the best interests of the country. The only field at present open for this line of action is the approaching session of the Legislature.

The sham Democratic Party will be there in an overwhelming majority, and will di- July the 24th, the annual celebration of the annivide out the spoils of victory to their more useful or ambitious adherents. Two Senators will probably be elected-such at least is the "desire and intention" of the majority, the Union and American speaking for them-and nearly all the State officers are and that an original song, supposed to embody the to be filled. From present appearances we have every reason to believe that the struggle amongst them for the loaves and fishes will be really canine-an example of the virulence of a family fight to be remember-

Shall the American members intervene in the contest to hold the balance of power-to cause this or that aspirant to be successful? Shall they by taking part in the elections render their party, in any degree, responsible for the election or defeat of this or that sham Democratic aspirant? We answer, No! a thousand times, No! They will nominate candidates from their own party, good and true men, and stand by them till an election is made. They will say to the sham Democracy-"Gentlemen. you have the majority here-you shall have too all the responsibility-we will not interfere one way or another." We think we speak the sentiment of nine-tenths if not of the entire party in Tennessee in this cording to all the laws of peace and of war. We thing. We know this course is the only any obligation or in any sort of covenant with the one dictated by wisdom and sound policy. | Section, Using any obligation or in any sort of covenant with the one dictated by wisdom and sound policy. | deliberate murderer of more than a hundred It is the only way to build up and sustain agine how Sir H. Wheeler, or the surviving officer a party, and we call upon the American enemy an undivided front; to select their own candidates and in good earnest and Mr. Brady, of Wheeling, bad borrowed \$30,000 of with unswerving faith to vote for them to the Trust Company on his own note, secured by

some journals of the party that the American members might possibly take part in to sham Democratic aspirants, we will take occasion to pass in review the whole troop of prospective sham Democratic candi-

The Coming Municipal Elections. The Union and American affects to regard the article of the Patriot of Wednesday, relative to the municipal elections, as a "covert attack" upon Gen. Cheatham, We made no attack of any kind, open or "covert," on the General. We had heard frequently during the preceding three weeks, that sham democratic leaders, deeming the present a most favorable opportunity to make an attempt to get possession of the city government, were getting out candidates for Aldermen, and endeavoring to At the battle of Agra, on the 5th of July, the | press one of their party-an untiring parfollowing officers were killed: Capt. Thomas, ty man, but a gentleman whom to know of the civil service, Messrs. O'Conner, C. Horn, P. | well is to respect-into service as a candi-Horn, Carlton, Smith, Jordan, Pendergast, White- date for Mayor. There were three American candidates in the field, and the opportunity to put him in between them a good one, but he declined. When we saw Gen. Cheatham announced, we felt that although lowed to limit the scale of the armament for the he might not have been approached by these party managers, but as the Union and American affirms, yielded to the soliciardly mutineers, not merely to chastise and terrify tations of friends of both parties, the opportunity was advantageous for carrying out robbers and murderers, and a population naturally | their design to destroy the American majority in Nashville, if possible. Giving the benefit of the human race, a tremendous act | Gen. Cheatham credit for all the high qualities which the organ claims for him, we homedan fanaticism could devise in a systematic | felt that this destruction ought not to be

permitted, without an attempt to prevent it. Talk of proscription as the Union and American may, it knows that no party can be kept together by permitting its men to be defeated when in a majority; and it knows also full well that if the sham democracy could carry the municipal elections, not one American would be allowed city be left upon another; that "Delhi should for to remain in office to testify to the moder-Gomorrab." All Asia, the Times thinks, will be ation of the victors. No, every officer, no wiser for the example of the entire destruction of matter how humble his place, would be guillotined without mercy. When have On Sunday, the 23d of August, the Empress Eu- the sham democracy exhibited the least generosity towards Americans? There been held for the last few years. The King of | was a general rejoicing amongst its organs Wartemburg was also present at the humanizing when the sham democracy triumphed in ly to Her Majesty of the French. Two animals | the municipal elections of Washington, and were killed, after undergoing the usual process our neighbor was as jubilant as the mersteurs, and as a similar pleasure was about to be riest of the troupe. He was not "sorry" traced. Mr. Carter says that one of his assailants was a small, spare-made man, the second a low, afforded by a third butchery, a heavy thun ler then to see "municipal elections turned into heavy-built man, and the other large and rather A number of the spectators rushed for an ucr to political scrambles." Oh, no! His party shows the medium height. He thinks he could the gallery or platform where the must was won, and the American employees of the and seen a portion of his face. - Memphis News,

occupied by dignitaries, the only spot covered in | corporation of Washington were proscribed. President Pierce, and the Heads of way beneath the weight of the hundreds who | the Departments at Washington, ruthlessly pressed upon it, and all were precipitated to the | kicked out of office, the poor American clerks feared that several persons were killed, but it soon for daring to hold American sentiments. appeared that only one was crushed to death, al- If our neighbor did not shout, he at least ger of the bull-ring thought that the disaster would rubbed his palms together in great glee. release him from presenting the rest of ois solumls. The superintendent of the building of the additions to the Federal Capitol, dismissed fell to teering up benches, breaking down bar- all American mechanics from employ on riers, and demolishing everything they could lay that work—the war was waged even upon ties were only pleasantly affected by the inhuman | the poor hod carrier. Our neighbor was not "sorry to see" this proscription, Oh, ned their uproar, and troops had to be called on to no! it were American heads that fell into the gutter, and American families that Sunday bull-lights is not stated. It is said that were crushed! The Union and American the Emperor is strongly opposed to them, and desires to introduce a more thorough observance of itself has arged the proscription of Amerithe Sabbath in France; but his wife is a strong- cans by the Bank of Tennessee? It would not have been sorry to see that great monetary institution, the property of the whole people, sham democrats, whigs and Ameri-A San Francisco gentleman writing to a friend in cans, made an engine to "crush out" the New York about the beneficent effects of the Vig- latter. In 1854, when Wm. B. Shapard was elected Mayor of Nashville it shouted: "Great Democratic Triumph! Shapard,

AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

present course of that journal into a betrayal of their party and principles. Gen. Cheatham is a worthy citizen, a gentleman of many sterling traits of character, but we do him no injustice to say his party can always rely upon him in opposition to our party and its measures. The American party of Nushville had men just as worthy m every respect, men upon whom it can rely to support its measures, and at a time like the present, when bunted and pursued, denounced and cursed by its enemies, and covered with the gloom of recent disastrous defeat, there should be no concessions, nothing but firm, manly contest to the last.

What the Prophet Brigham Proposes to The latest news from Mormondon is that the Saints were in a state of wild excitement. They thought that the President was in earnest about sending an army to subjugate them, not baving heard of the detention in Kansas for anti-slavery purposes of the so-called "Utah expedition," On versary of the Mormon arrived at Salt Lake came off about twenty-five miles from the city, and nearly the whole population of the town trooped out there. The Geneiles were carefully excluded from the festival, and outsiders only know that Young, Kimball and others made rampant speeches

> "We'll serve the I ord to-day; The Prophet we'll obey; a. You may mind just whom you please, We will mind what Brigham says."

spirit of the times, was sung, the chorus running

The accounts received of Brigham's sermon on the 26th July, are that it was the most queer of his peculiar discourses. It was devoted to the iscussion of the relations of the Mormon to the General Government. Pointing to the women, she said that the object of the Utah expedition was to make them all prostitutes through the interference domestic affairs of the troops. Then, laying ais hand upon his coat, he said that he had there a breast-pin eighteen inches long, which he intenced to set in the shirt of that squaw-killer, Gep. Harney, if he should interfere with his (Young's) plans, and send him to hell cross-lots." This "sending to hell cross-lots" appears to be an expression peculiar to Utah-"cross lots" being equivalent in mesning to "by a short cut." He alluded again to the instrument in his coat as "a pepper-box," with which it was his intention "to pepper the General." In a sermon delivered July 19th, Brigham is reported to have said that "various Gentile letterwriters from Salt Lake City had written to the States toat it was unsafe for Gentiles to live there, and and he relied on his young men to justify their assertion; otherwise, he should see that it was justi-

The Cincinnati Enquirer mentions a transmembers to adopt it; to present to the action in connection with the failure of the agency of the Ohio Trust Company in New York, which presents a case of great wrong and hardship. A \$30,000 of Virginia sixes. His note becoming We will recur to this subject again in a due on the Monday or Tuesday after the bank few days, and as it has been suggested by stopped, which was Saturday, he had disputched the funds in advance to tak it up. Hearing, how ever, that the bank had stopped, he harried on to New York, and, on inquiring for his money, was the Senatorial election and give their vote told that it had been received and pleed to his credit. Het is asked for his note, and was astonished to hear that it had been passed over to some banker who had loaned money to the "rust on it. "Where are my collaterals, then?" next inquired the startled victim. "Oh, they have been pledged to -, on Broadway." Tous this gentleman had been swindled out of \$60,000; and the last we heard of him he had sued out an arrest against the cashier of the bank, who was released on his own

> What an American says of Parliament. An American, writing from London to the New York Commercial, says: - "Parliamentary proceedngs are much like the doings in our own Congress, I was in both houses two or three hours yesterday, a friend having kindly sent me a ticket of admis-It is impossible to get in without a ticket signed by a member. Members have no accomlations like our law makers-the seats run engthwise, and each one will hold about thirty. I should think Members sit with their hats on, unless speaking; and a more common-in fact I might almost say rowdy looking set of men-is not often met with. The rooms, however, are splendld, and are finished with great taste. There are no chaudeliers or lamps to obstruct the view, the entire rooms being lighted by gas from the ceiling, perhaps something on the plan adopted in the Methodist Church in 7th avenue, New York. The gas-lights are covered by stained glass, so that you can hardly see the flame, and on turning the gas on the ailding is lighted up as if by magic. The surface from which the light comes is about 15 feet by 40, immediately over the centre of the room.

Highway Robbery. A daring robbery was committed about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the Military road, ne three miles beyond Marion, Ark., and about twelve miles from Memphis, on the person of Mr. Alfred Carter, a respectable Mississippi farmer. Mr. Carter was on his return from Arkansas to Misipps, and at the time and place indicated, was riding along very slowly, when three men sprang into the road, seized his horse, presented guns and demanded his money. The faces of the men were covered with cloths, banging down to their waists, having holes cut for their eyes. Two were armed with double barrel guns and the other with a rifle and pistol. Being taxen completely by surprise, and having no means of restance, Mr. Cartar was, perforce, compelled to 'stand and deliver,' specially as he was told that the sooner he did so the better, and if he did not he was a dead man, They took from him \$38-\$22 of which was in silver halves, one \$5 United States gold piece, and two five dollar bills. They gave him back one dollar, They also took from him several notes of handone from P. B. Baugh to A. Carter for \$96, due in January next; two notes to Clark & Caldwell, of Panols, Miss.; one by Jno. E. Carter and R. G. Carter, living in Arkansas, amount not remembered; and one on C. W. Myrick to Dr. Samuel

The robbery was committed in broad day-light, in sight of Harris' cabins, on a straight stretch of a public road. On arriving at Marion, Mr. Carter identify one of the men, having beard his voice Sept. 15.

[From a Paris Letter.]

Ruined Young Men. Call the roll of the "young men of 1830," and ask where they arel Do Bulzac is dead-coffee killed him. Frederic Soulie is dead, the victim of coffee and licentiousness. Eugene Buffant died n madman in the Charenton Lunatic Asylum. Grandville went mad, and breathed his last in a private insane house. Lassally died as the Charenon mad house, a raving funatio. Lowe Weimars died from opium eating and licentiousness, Rebbs, after suffering agony from a louthsome disease, took poison to end his prolonged torture. Alfred de-Musect dies a victim to the bottle and the eiger. Count Alired d'Orsay was killed by the eight and icentiousness. Charles de Bernard died from coffee and licentiousness. Henri Beyle died from coffee and women. Hippelite Royer Collard cied from tobacco and coffee. Gerard de Nerval, afteroscillation between plenty and want, ab-temionaness and licentiousness, went mad and hung tim-self. All died of softening of the brain or spinal merow, or swelling of the heart! All mowed down in the prime of life, in the meridian of their intellect and fame! Eugene Sue's name is added to the fatal list.

Coffee and women were his ruin. He died away from his friends, away from his family, away from the home he had adurned with elaborate care, an exile in a foreign land. Who would have predicted such an end to Eugene Sue in 1841, when he was the favorite of Parts, rolling in wealth, courted by every one, a dauly of most aristocratic precessions. Ab I who can read the future?

TEN BRONCE AGAIN DEVELTED. - Lecompte was

For the Nashville Daily Patriot TO J. J. W., OF CENTREVILLE.

Jack, my boy, dost thou remember That, one night at Beaver Dam, Not long after thou det encountered, Caught, and conquered our Sam, And the tempest of the struggle Had subsided to a calm-

I was struck and thou wast smitten, By affairy little girl, Whose sweet face was helf-way hidden By full many a golden curt, As the moved, the fairest, brightest, 'Mid the dance's giddy whirl?"

And that thou and I agreed to Pen her a poetle line? Well, pursuant to that promise, I present thee here with mine, With the hope that 't will be followed At an early day by thine.

TO LOU.

Maiden of the auburn tresses, Ruby lips and starry eyes! Well I know thy radiant beauty. Was not born beneath the skies, Wherefore, then, hast thou descended From thy home in Paradise?

Was it that thy sunny glances, Like the Grecian maiden's, when The ch valry of Greece adored her, Might enslave the hearts of men? Ab, if this may be thy mission,

Wisely wast thou chosen then ! Since the first pale star of morning Smiled above the olden sea. Lone amid the heavens waiting For the planets yet to be,

Never dwelt on earth a maiden, Who had been a peer to thee! I should say but sixteen summers Have unrolled their robes of green, Since thy form in faul less beauty,

First upon the earth was seen ;

Yet maturity's perfection Is thy majesty of mein! He whose wooing words shall win thee, Will have won a richer gem,

Than Alarie when he captured Rone's imperial diadem -Will have won a jewel brighter Than the orb of Bethlehem. Rather would I drink the glances

Of those gentle eyes of thine, Than to quaff a thousand goblets Of the gods' divinest wine; For thy giance the soul enkindles With a rapture more divine, I have gazed upon thy beauty

Till my spirit seemed to thrill, With the sunshine of thy presence, And its warmth is with me still-A warmth that neither absence, Nor the 1 spse of time may chill. Jack, you know I'm not a poet-Never did pretend to be-

And would not attempt a couplet, Though each word would coin a V; Yet, her rare and radiant beauty Wins this tide of rhyme from me. By her cheek of rose and Hily-By her hair so sweetly curled-

And by all the arrowy glances Her soft eyes have ever hurled-She's a bona fide fairy, If there's one in our world ! And if ever I'm converted To the faith of Brigham Young,

And conclude to dwell his Latter-Doy sinners in Utah among, If it isn't done for her sake, Then, I hope I may be hung! AUGUST 27, 1857.

A New Star.

THE PERFORMANCE AT THE GATETY .- Mrs. Menken achieved another triemph at the Gaiety last evening. Her representation of the Widow Cheer-, in the Soldier's daughter, was surpassingly fine. Considering the disadvantages under which she necessarily labored from a lack in part of efficient support, we do not remember to have seen a more admirable personation of the character of the roung, buoyant, and mad-cap wid sw drawn by the dramatpencil of Cherry. She played with great vivacity, elegance and correctness

Perhaps the most striking thing observable in her personations of character, is the intellectuality displayed in each conspicuous scene. The sbrewd and appreciative auditor at once sees that she understands the meaning of the author, and adapts hers if to the part quickly and naturally. There s no mouthing of the words, no effort to produce effect, no exhibition of stage affectation. Beyond all question she is more graceful and elegant than Mrs. Hayne and more vivacious than Agnes Robertson. In Bianca she possesses more energy and power than the former, and as Widow Cheerly, nore case and spirit than the latter. The adm rers of these established favorites may demur to this sentiment, but it is indisputably true. In expressing this epision we do not "paint the lily," but record a simple fact. Those who saw her in "Fazio" and "The Soldier's Daughter," and who have a critical eye that detects almost at a glance the true merits of an actress, will not only accord to her great versatility, but predict for the lady a brilliant

and successful future. Our patience has often been sorely tried during our theatrical seasons, by the gross bumbugs in flicted upon the public under the guise of genuine dramatic stars. Men and women come hither during the long drawn-out twenty weeks, with a reputation manufactured to order at the North for the Southern market, who are searcely fit to take the position of leading actors or actre ses in any first-class theater. They are "stars," (heaven save the mark,) but stars without the effulgence which belongs to dramatic planets. These rush-lights are patronized and "applauded to the echo." Mrs. Menken is not of this class. In her we have an actress of real excellence, and one whose dramatic genius will command the approbation of every love of superior acting. With her fine natural abilities, her intensity, her clear, ringing, musical vocalization, and personal beauty, there can be n her "vocubulary no such work as fail." We

ope to see more of her on our boards. We were glad to see an excellent hopse present ast evening. At the conclusion of the first piece Mrs. Menken was loudly called before the curtain, and had reason to cry out, with the French poet: 'You smother me with flower !!"

DIED. On Saturday, the 19th inst., in the vicinity of Memphis, of congestion of the brain, Montse, daughter of Mr. J. M. and Mrs. Sarah A. Provinc, aged 10 years and I day.

Royal Havana Lottery. THE following numbers drew the principal prizes in the drawing of Sept. 5th. 1857 :-The next drawing will take place on the 25th of Sept. For particular, we describe the state of Sept. particulars see advertisement in another column septis-lidatriw. Don hodriguez.

Fresh Arrivals! McCLURE'S MUSIC SALOON, OF those justly celebrated Pianos, of Steinway & Son, A. H. traie & Co., and Soubheier & Smith, of New York, to which the attention of purchasers invlied. Also, the largest assertment of Scient Music, Music Ano, the largest assertment of Sheet Music, Music Books, Violins, Accordeons, Futes, Charconets, Fiagesletts, Drums, and Employ all or which will be sold at the lowest rates. If you wish a berguin and the best Musical Instrument, call at (the old Musical Store,) No 34, Union street.

J. 288 A. McCl.UZE.

N. B. Thave every size and nation of Meladeous, manufactured by Carbest Northead and Carbest Northead ufactured by Carhart, Needham & Co., New York, which I tell at their retail prices. Also, a large assortment of Feether Dusters. her Dusters.

Bets 18. TIME SALE OF GROCERIES

W. H. Gordon & Co. WEDNESDAY, 23d Sept., 1857, we will offer for sale at austion to our notal quisblittes: 125 bbds fair, prime and choice Louis'ana Sugar, 50 " Chrystaliard 50 " Chrystaliard Whisky, various brands; 100 " Old Baurbon do; 9 hlf pipes Plamet & Co. Brandy; M Louis Le Breton & Co. Brandy,

11 % Louis Le Breten & Uo. ser
CO baxes Prescutt's Foap.
100 "Werk & Co. Star Candles;
100 "Fore Brandy, I dos each;
100 "Manufactured Tohncoo;
100 "Manufactured Tohncoo;
100 "Fox's Postlon;
100 dos Engle Wass Boards;
100 posts Yoke. 18 nests Yube; 1000 kegs Shoenberger's Nath; 1000 belis Medamo and D. C. Wrapping Paper; to one steams and D. C. Wrapping Paper;

So,000 Regalla Cign a.

Thans-For all sums under \$200, cash; over \$500 and onder \$1,000, 60 days; over \$1,000 and namer \$2,000, 90 days, and over \$2,000 4 menule, with approved ander-ed notes, payable in one of our city banks,

sep. 15.

W. H. & ORDON & CO.

Notice. MY wife, Henter Ann Chitten, having left my had and MA heard, without came or provocation, I hereby santionall persons egainst trading with or trusting her in any way upon my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts or handstoon contracted by her on my account or in

the tune is changed. We trust the American for the Warwick Cup, on the Sth Continued of Continue

NASHVILLE THEATRE

O's this evening, Friday, Sept. 18th, will be presented for the first time this season, the beautiful play in 5 acts, entitled GaMifild. The performance will conclude with the ever popular face, entitled THE DIBUTANTE. CITY CLOTHING STORE!

NEW ARRIVAL OF

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. M. SULZBACHER, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Market Street. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, HAVE just received a large and extensive Stock of PAGL AND WINTER GOUDS. We can fill all orders to the Court of the Court for Clothing on the shortest notice, at prices that will suit Our stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, is now con nee, both for treatlemen's and Boy's wear, and we confidently believe that we can give general satisfaction to all who will give us a call. M. SULZBACHER, Ag't.

200 REWARD. OUIRA WALTOV, or Louisa Winston, a likely, stout, Captal: Walton's (in this vicinity) on Sunday night last. TWO RUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD Will be paid for her apprehension and delivery, if arrested out of this State; One Hundred if taken in this city or

State.

Louisa, who belongs to Col. John T. Walton, of Dayton, Alabama, whose family is spending the Summer here, is a likely, bright me latto wo man, between 20 and 25 years of age, with a heavy suit of hair, not straight, has lost her jaw teeth, and her under jaw protrodes slightly.

All the circumstances tend to show that she is in the city of Nashville, Nashville, Sept. 17, 1857-tf. By Agent.

DR. B. WOOD, Dental Surgeon, No. 30 Cherry Street, Nashville, Tennesser.

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